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Homecoming celebrates 'All in the Family' theme

*Delta Chi sweeps Homecoming;
Phi Mu-sponsored candidates
Wilmoth, Gerling crowned*

Seniors Julie Wilmoth and Mark Gerling were crowned Homecoming royalty at the Variety Show Thursday evening, Oct. 17. The couple was sponsored by Phi Mu.

In the Variety Show competition, Delta Chi Fraternity dominated the awards, while also taking the overall Homecoming parade supremacy award for fraternities.

Delta Chi's skit, "Leave it to Bobby," was named the best overall in the Variety Show. It also took best skit in the fraternity division and was named the "People's Choice Award" winner.

Phi Sigma Kappa finished second in the division with "The Untouchables," with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking third for "The Godfather."

In the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha took first for "Mama Visits Northwest," with Missie Severino receiving the Best Actress award for her portrayal of Mama.

Other skit winners in the division were Delta Zeta, "Northwest Family Vacation," second; Phi Mu, "The Sound Of Victory," third; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, "The Bearcat Hillbillies," fourth.

In the independent division, Phi Mu Alpha took first for "The Simpsons," with Kyle Gordon taking the Best Actor award for his portrayal of Homer Bearcat.

For the second straight year, Amy

and Matt Boyce won the olio act competition for their performance of "How the Yodel was Born."

In the parade competition, overall parade supremacy in the sorority division went to Delta Zeta, who took first and second in the group papier-mache clown competition as well as the group costume clowns and fourth in the float competition.

Sigma Society received overall parade supremacy in the independent division, by taking fifth in the group papier-mache clowns, third in the group costume clowns and second in the float competition.

The Overall Parade Supremacy Awards are based on the results of the float and group clown competitions.

Float winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon for "Duck Tails" in the fraternity division, Alpha Sigma Alpha for "The Chipmunks" in the sorority division and The International Student Organization for "We are the World" in the independent division.

Other winners in the fraternity division include Delta Chi, "National Lampoon's Family Vacation," second; Phi Sigma Kappa, "America's Family," third; and Alpha Kappa Lambda, "The Simpsons," fourth.

In the sorority division Phi Mu took second for "The Flintstones," Sigma Sigma Sigma received third for "Peter Pan" and Delta Zeta took fourth for "The Jetsons."



Phi Mu papier-mache clowns, "The Jetsons," wave to the crowd along the parade route. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

The drum line of the Marching Bearcats marches down 4th Street during the Homecoming parade. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

In the group costume clown competition, Delta Chi took first in the fraternities for "Family Dinner," Phi Mu received first in the sororities for "The Brady Bunch," and the University Players took first in the independent division for "The Royal Family."

Winners of the group papier-mache clown competition were Delta Chi with "The Partridge Family" in the fraternity division, Delta Zeta with "The Little Mermaid" in the sorority division, and Tau Phi Upsilon with "The Addams Family" in the independent division.

PRSSA took first in the jalopy competition with "National Lampoon's Family Vacation."

Alpha Tau Alpha took first in the house decorating competition with "The Tom and Jerry Show."



Officials travel to Europe in exchange program

Three officials left Sunday, Oct. 19, for a three-week trip to Eastern Europe under a grant from the United States Information Agency (USIA) as the second part of a project that began last March.

University President Dean Hubbard, Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, left Maryville to visit the Eastern European countries and the communities that are home to the six delegates who came to Northwest last spring as guest of the University and USIA to understand the democratic structure.

The purpose of the USIA-funded trip is to assess the extent to which the ideas gathered through the program are being implemented and to render assistance.

Northwest's delegation is also exploring in detail the possibility of permanent exchange programs between the University and local universities and the possibility of sister city arrangements between the communities visited in Missouri and local jurisdictions in Eastern Europe.

While in the United States from March 16 to March 31, the Eastern Europeans visited Washington, D.C.; New York City; Kansas City; Maryville; Lincoln, Neb.; Watson; St. Joseph; Chillicothe; and Jefferson City to look at city and county governments, styles of state governments, and to study democratic institutions and how democracy provides services to the citizenry.

Hubbard, Frucht and Bush will return to Northwest Nov. 8.

Tommy Dorsey band mixes music with comedy

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra blasted onto the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night, Oct. 23 to a crowd of approximately 500 people, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

The show was attended mostly by an older generation because of the popularity of the big band sound in the 1940's. College students also comprised part of the crowd, who seemed to enjoy the show.

The Orchestra has been touring throughout the country for the past 50 years. With Conductor Buddy Morrow, the band has retained the same sound and style as that of the late Tommy Dorsey.

The show featured big band sounds with a little comedy thrown in.

"It's so nice to hear your applause when you recognize one of those

tunes, it means that you remember, because like most of the fellows in the band, I don't remember," said Walt Andrus, vocalist.

Andrus has a relaxed swing style which offers a fresh approach to the Big Band standards. He sings many of the original arrangements Frank Sinatra sang when he performed with the orchestra.

One of the many tunes played at the show was "Boogie Woogie."

"As a matter of fact, I was on the recording session when the tune was done. That was back in 1938. I was all of nine-years-old," Bud Morrow said.

Nighttrain, recorded in 1952, was also performed. It featured the orchestra members swaying back and forth with their instruments to the tune of the song.

"It's been a great calling card. As a matter of fact, it put a couple of kids through college," Morrow said of the song.

"Another one is at college. She is



Band Director Buddy Morrow, playing the trombone, and alto saxophone player Doug Spoonamore perform during the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra concert Wednesday night. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

in Florida now, and Florida colleges are different that any others. First you have to learn how to have fun," he added.

"Usually we play in hotels, in the ballrooms for grandmas. This is a treat for us, seeing all these young people," Billy Carr, orchestra member, said.

After their Northwest performance, the orchestra heads to Indianapolis, then drives to Pittsburgh for

three days. Then on Monday, Oct. 29, they fly to Sweden to perform.

To become a member of the band, recommendation by someone who is already a member is necessary according to Carr.

"So now when a spot opens up, there's four or five people they call and ask them if there's a player they could recommend. And if you don't work out, Buddy just fires you," Carr said.

Red ribbons symbolize drug battle

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Red ribbons are being handed out this week to show support for the fight against illegal and abusive use of drugs and alcohol. The slogan for the event is "because it takes a village to raise a child." The Show Me Drug Free Campaign is being sponsored by the Missouri School and Community Drug Free Task Force.

A major campaign has been going on to recognize the state-wide event. Maryville has been putting together its own publicity to honor this week. Different members of each task force have been encouraging people to get



Jean-Michel Cousteau chats with a cameraman from KQ2. Cousteau was on campus Tuesday, Oct. 22, discussing the environment. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Cousteau urges environmental interest

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

With the purpose of communicating the problems of the earth's environment and oceans, Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of explorer/environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, spoke Tuesday, Oct. 22, at a free lecture at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Cousteau, who spoke to a crowd of approximately 450, stressed the urgency of environmental awareness.

"How far are we going to go before it gets too late and the system collapses before we can do anything?" Cousteau said. "We cannot continue to play God, and with our magic wand, say, 'You species, you're gone.' And that's exactly what we're doing now."

He said air and water are in abundance for now, but we are "borrowing" our planet's resources too quickly. He also said it is "frustrating" to not be able to show his children the

places he visited as a child, due to environmental strife.

"1.7 billion people in the world have no fresh water to drink every day," Cousteau said, adding that the earth's population has doubled in the last 50 years, tripled in the last 70 and will double from the current 5.1 billion in about 20 years.

To educate the public about these problems, Cousteau, founding director and executive vice president of the Cousteau Society, an environmental advocacy group with 360,000 members, has started a petition campaign in which he hopes to draw 10 million signatures to take to world leaders to initiate some changes in current policies, which have not addressed the environment's needs.

After lecturing for about 25 minutes on a myriad of topics, including the oceans' direct impact on the quality of life, Cousteau showed three films: one detailing the study of

whales, care of sea lions and habitat of dolphins; one featuring the existence of plankton; and the last demonstrating great white sharks and their aquatic surroundings and stimuli.

After presenting the films, Cousteau fielded questions from the audience, whose inquiries ranged from humpback whales to marine animals in captivity to animal use in aquatic entertainment shows.

Cousteau said he believes his Society's research is important because it affects the lives of everyone.

"Because of the knowledge we have, it is our duty to let the public know what's going on. Most people don't know what's going on," Cousteau said.

"Most mistakes which are made are made because people do not have the knowledge or due to ignorance, not because they're nasty or that they

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OUR VIEW

Law could save lives

Despite the slaughter of 22 people in Killeen, Texas, last week, the House of Representatives vetoed a proposed ban on semi-automatic weapons. The provision banning 13 types of assault-style weapons and 17-round ammunition clips was rejected Thursday, Oct. 17, in a 244-177 vote.

The clips in the guns used in the Killeen assault would have been illegal if the law would have been passed. In reality, the passage of this law could have prevented the loss of several lives in the massacre.

The guns used were the Glock 17 and the Ruger P-89. The Glock 17 is used by police, FBI agents and drug dealers. The P-89 is more commonly used by the average citizen and is cheaper than the Glock.

The use of semi-automatic weapons is not appropriate in our society. There is no actual purpose for them. Let's think of an excuse to actually use a semi-automatic weapon. How about hunting? Would not the use of this type of gun take the sport out of the game? If you have to use a gun that fires bullets as fast as you can squeeze a trigger then you probably should not be hunting in the first place.

What about boosting an ego? Does this feeling of power really need to be exerted? Probably not. If you feel you need an ego boost, help someone who needs it, the feeling is better and it lasts longer.

A solution needs to be found for this growing problem that is destroying America. It is sad when 12-year-old children can carry guns and use them on their peers. A 13-year-old boy in Detroit was interviewed by CNN News for shooting a student. When asked the reason for his action he said "He was dising me," which means he was lied to. This makes one wonder, how did this teenager get his hands on the weapon?

The solution most appropriate for this situation would be to have a required questionnaire filled out concerning the customer's intended use for the weapon. Or maybe the customer should fill out an application to purchase the gun. The application could ask if the consumer has ever been convicted before. The customer should also be required to take lessons on handling a gun using blanks before they are allowed to purchase bullets for the gun.

Another solution would be to ban semi-automatic weapons altogether. This banning would most likely cut down the number of deaths in America, particularly the cities where most violence occurs. This ban would also decrease the amount of drive-by shootings that happen daily. If people do not have the opportunity to use these weapons, then possible victims do not have to worry about being shot.

The theory "guns don't kill people, people kill people" is vastly overrated. What goes on in the mind of a deranged individual has nothing to do with whether or not they know how to operate a gun properly. Why doesn't America eliminate the chance of innocent people being shot by eliminating the killing object?



CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe in legislation to control semi-automatic weapons?

"Yes. Semi-automatic weapons usually wind up in the hands of people who are going to commit crimes with them."

—Barbara Wilson, junior

"No. I'm a strict constitutionalist. Every man has the right to bear arms. Some of this legislation is designed to eliminate semi-automatic shotguns which are used for pheasant and duck hunting."

—Dr. Loren Gruber, Professor of English

"Yes. There is room for legislation for controlling semi-automatic weapons. As a gun owner, I have no use for those types of weapons."

—Capt. Don Lee, Assistant Professor of Military Science

"Yes. I tend to think more irresponsible people than responsible get a hold of these weapons. Those responsible people must protect the irresponsible ones."

—Pam Swank, junior

The Stroller Your Man had a nightmare weekend

Your Man had one hell of a weekend, let me tell you. I never knew that "people watching" could be so fruitful. In all my years at Northwest (and there's been a lot of them) I've had some interesting nights, but this particular Homecoming weekend rated a 10 plus on a scale from 1-5.

Although this was a wild weekend, I just want to add that no laws were broken...at least as far as I know, that is!

My Saturday night started at home, of course. Yes, Yours Truly had kept a neat, clean, tidy pad until the alumni arrived, and then all hell broke loose. Being the king of entertainment, I was prepared. The Budman, Salty Pretzel man, Hefty Garbage Bag man and the Rug Doctor man were all at my house. Yet, I wasn't even close to ready for the heartless, sloppy, rowdy, break-everything-in-the-house bunch of alumni who dropped in at my formerly humble abode.

Some people have no class. The last time I saw a group of people act like that, they had diaper rash to blame. As a matter of fact, I just wonder if a few of these fellows had trouble with their bodily functions during the course of the night.

At about 10 p.m., my ship of fools

and I made our way uptown (now, before I go further, let it be said the word "graduate" doesn't imply etiquette, intelligence or common sense — it merely means the person is done with school).

As the fiasco began, Yours Truly immediately knew he'd end up babysitting all night. Everyone was puking to make room for more alcohol, and let's just say I wondered if there wasn't a very full moon outside. Everyone inside certainly seemed to be in heat, and as always, hormones seem to take over where the brain left off.

I tried to tell this one fellow that his goal for the evening had a huge boyfriend (and judging from the size of the guy, he was probably on steroids). It's just plain common sense, guys, you never pick up a girl unless you can lift her boyfriend, too.

Later on, after the bars closed, one of my alumni guests decided to do his best Jesse Owens impersonation back to our house. I'm not sure why, but he bolted for the backyard doing Warp 10. It's a good thing he was already numb, because if he'd felt how hard he really hit that 6-foot high, chain-link fence...! Well, you get the picture.

Another one of my guests mindlessly told two girls to meet him back at our house after the bars closed. Upon their arrival, one of them noticed a set of dumbbells sitting on the floor (weights, not roommates). This girl immediately tried to pick up this object, and not paying attention to form or balance, lost complete control of her situation. After near death, not for her, but for me after I very nearly had a heart attack, I rushed to remove one dumbbell out from underneath the other dumbbell.

"Oh, I don't know how it happened, officer, but I definitely think the Jane Fonda workout tape would have been a lot safer." This probably would have been my reply to the police had that dumbbell landed an

inch lower. "Another beer, another brain cell," too damn true for some people.

Your Man was totalled after this weekend. I spent hours and hours cleaning, and then when all was said and done...the Chiefs lost to Denver! Can you believe it? It just goes to show you, Murphy's law always seems to kick in right about this time — first the 'Cats, then the Chiefs. What next? And just what the hell is a Hickory Stick, anyway?

Well, at least the weather was decent for the parade and football game this year. But the way everything else went (or more like didn't go) for Yours Truly last weekend, I just really can't believe it didn't snow about two feet!



Stop whining, check out University events

Homecoming may be over, and Thanksgiving is still a month away, but there are plenty of upcoming events and activities sponsored by the University to keep everyone from getting bored. Whether students prefer Greek satires or intramural contests, there is something for everyone, and for those who say "there's never anything to do in Maryville," take note, I'm about to prove you wrong.

Some of you may have already been kept busy this week by attending the Distinguished Lecture Series speech by Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jacques Cousteau, Tuesday, Oct. 22. Although you may have complained about being required to go, I hope you took heart — you probably learned something.

Did you catch the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Wednesday night? This popular group has been playing for over 50 years, and it would have cost you only \$5 to attend.

Well, if you missed those events,

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

check out the great activities scheduled for the near future. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Missouri Western will bring "Lysistrata," a Greek play by Aristophanes, to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. I read this play several years ago in Introduction to Drama, a class in the English department. The play revolves around Greek men and women during the Peloponnesian War. Essentially, the women are tired of the fighting and want the men to stay home. To try to force them to stay, the women refuse to have sex with their husbands. Let's just say the rest of the play is a hoot. If you've never seen a Greek play,

don't worry, you'll have a good time. Tickets are only \$3 for Northwest students.

Looking down the road, there is a football game at Missouri Western Saturday, Oct. 26. OK, so the Bearcats lost the Homecoming game and the Hickory Stick. The Griffons are one of our biggest rivals and, since St. Joseph is less than an hour away, it would be great to see a large Northwest crowd there.

Next week, there are two diverse events taking place on Tuesday, Oct. 29. First, there is a volleyball match against our "good friends" from Missouri Western. Have you been to a volleyball match lately? If not, check out the Bearkittens with new head coach Sarah Pelster at 7 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Also Tuesday night, jazz lovers can enjoy music during the Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. This concert features one of the Depart-

ment of Music's many different groups.

If you're into pumping iron, check out the Battle of the Beef contest at 7 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Finally, CAPs will show "Terminator 2" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Halloween, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. That would give you an alternative to trick-or-treating or something to do before going to a costume party.

Who says there's never anything to do in the 'Ville? In the nine days I have mentioned above, there were eight notable events going on, ranging from a distinguished lecturer to athletic events. Don't whine about having nothing to do, because if you've got some free time, there are plenty of things to keep you entertained right here on campus. But best of all, these events are free or cost students a mere pittance for the education and entertainment they provide.

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NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

University presentation highlighted: Dr. Ladonna Geddes, professor of speech, and colleague William Laubert, a former Northwest speech faculty member now at Alfred State College, have been notified that a program they presented at the annual convention of the Speech and Theater Association of Missouri in September will be "showcased."



One of two programs chosen by the Missouri Association, their program, "Student Journals as a Method for Fostering Critical Thinking in the Introductory Speech Class," will be highlighted at the national convention in Atlanta, Ga., at the end of October.

"Lysistrata" to be performed: "Lysistrata," will be performed by the Missouri Western State College Department of Theater on the Northwest campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

In an exchange program between the two schools, Northwest performed "Talking With..." in St. Joseph earlier this year.

Reserved tickets are \$3 with a student ID; \$4 for other students and senior citizens; and \$5 for adults. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building and at the Mary Linn Box Office.

"Lysistrata" is a play by Aristophanes in which the women of Athens and Sparta agree to withhold sexual favors to force an end to the Peloponnesian War.

Sign-up for Thanksgiving: All foreign students who are going to be in Maryville during the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 27-30, and who would like to make connections with a host family need to contact Ben Birchfield at extension 1367.

Reservations must be made before Monday, Nov. 4.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Rolla student dies: Michael Nisbet, a 28-year-old engineering student at the University of Missouri-Rolla student, died Monday, Oct. 21.

Nisbet died at a Rolla hospital where he

had been taken Saturday night following a fraternity party.

Nisbet died of asphyxiation complicated by acute alcohol intoxication, according to the Phelps County coroner.

STATE

Dropping out: Kansas City loses an estimated 45 percent of its high school students yearly before graduation. The Kansas City school district has spent millions of dollars on magnet programs, but according to Superintendent Walter Marks, the money is not tailored to the district's most vulnerable students.

Marks also said schools need to teach reading, writing and arithmetic but argued they needed to concentrate as much on how something is taught as what is taught. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Flames engulf bay-area homes: Hundreds of homes were destroyed and 16 people were killed as a brush fire exploded into a fire storm Sunday, Oct. 21, in Oakland Hills, Calif.

The fire started out as a simple brush fire but winds gusting up to 30 mph caused the fire to spread through residential areas destroying hundreds of homes. This caused residents to evacuate the area. The Red Cross reported 800 persons in shelters it had set up.

Flames whipped as high as 100 feet and the thick smoke covered close to 15 miles. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Soviet official commits suicide: A former Communist party ideology chief became the sixth communist official to take his life since the attempted coup in August.

Sergio Klimov committed suicide last week by hanging himself in his apartment.

After Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as general secretary and helped suspend the Communist party, many party officials have been out of work.

Klimov was among five other officials that have committed suicide by either jumping out a window or hanging. Some of the officials left suicide notes but their contents have not been made public. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

October 12 12:56 a.m. Officers responded to a call of unwanted persons in Hudson Hall. Upon arrival, they found three males on the first floor of Hudson Hall. One subject said the group was trying to find his girlfriend. Her roommate stated she was not there. The officers escorted them out of the building and told them not to return without an escort.

October 13 2:32 a.m. Officers were dispatched to Douglas Hall to an incident involving a sexual assault. An unknown male had apparently entered the unlocked room, proceeded to untuck the blankets on one of the females' bed and ran his hand up her leg. When she awoke, the man was

frightened and ran out of the room. Officers did a building check and found no one. The subject was described as a white male, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, light hair, small stature, wearing a dark cap and jacket.

October 14 8:32 a.m. An aluminum canoe with the brand "Grumman Bros" was found abandoned on Colden Pond. Officers placed the canoe in the fire bay.

October 15 2:50 p.m. Officers were called to lot 15 on the west side of the Conference Center in reference to a damaged vehicle. The right rear window had been completely shattered. The owner said she thought the window had been broken by a rock thrown by the lawn mowing crew because of tracks indicating mowing had been completed. After concluding a mower was probably at fault, she was advised to take her car to Maryville Glass and Lock.

11:51 p.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm in South Complex. No fire was found. The detector in the basement hallway next to the laundry room was reset and found not faulty.

October 16 2:27 p.m. Campus Safety was contacted on a medical emergency. It was reported that a student had passed out in the Fine Arts building. An 18-year-old female had apparently had a seizure and collapsed on the floor. She appeared to be confused. The Nodaway County Ambulance was dispatched to the scene. She was taken to the St. Francis Hospital's emergency room and kept for approximately one hour.

3:02 p.m. A report was taken of harassing phone calls in Franken Hall. The most recent call had occurred at noon. The incident is still under investigation.

October 17 9:54 a.m. Campus Safety received a report of harassing voice mail in Dieterich Hall. Officers recorded the last message for evidence. They described the messages as derogatory and threatening in nature.

12:15 p.m. Officers took a report of harassing voice mail being received by the front desk of Hudson Hall. The messages were taped and entered as evidence.

11:59 p.m. A drug violation in Phillips Hall was reported. Officers met with the hall director and proceeded to the third floor, where there was a strong odor, possibly marijuana. Other officers and housing staff were asked to search the room after the occupants signed a permission-to-search form. A bag of green leafy substance was found and retained for testing.

October 18 2:02 p.m. A subject reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls from a male asking him to meet with the caller. He unknowingly met with the suspect on Oct. 14. The suspect told the male he wanted him to come upstairs and talk about a newsletter. After entering the room, the suspect admitted to being the "mysterious" caller. The suspect made sexual advances toward the victim. The victim said he was not interested and threatened the suspect with injury if he came any closer. The case is still under investigation.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Last day to audit 2nd block class
Registrar's Office

Student Payday
Service Center

CERNER Corporation Interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

FDIC Job Interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

KNWT: Parade
Channel 8, 7 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Lindquist Engraving Exhibit closes
DeLuce Gallery

Last day to withdraw
Registrar's Office

Student Ambassadors deadline
Mabel Cook House

Carol Jorgenson
retirement reception
Library Lounge, 9 a.m.

KNWT: Football vs Northeast Mo.
Channel 8, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Rush Party
Northwest Room, 7 p.m.

Missouri Western: "Lysistrata"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

ACT Test
Colden Hall 228, 8 a.m.

CARE Highway Pickup
4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club rides
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

Shuttlecraft Gallery meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Final Installment due
Cashiering

Last Day to drop 2nd block
50% refund
Cashiering

Senior/Grad Students self-enroll

Homecoming '91 meeting
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Senior/Grad Students
self-enrollment

"Features of Office Perfect"
Colden Hall 219, 4 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble in concert
MLPAC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Federal Reserve Bank
of Kansas City Jobs
Lower Lakeview Room

K-Mart Fashions
job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

Graduate Student
Council meeting
Governors Room, 3 p.m.

Legal Liabilities seminar
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

Haunted House
Franken Hall, 7 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 17 issue, the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee was misidentified as the Faculty Senate Disciplinary Committee on page one.

Two Delta Chi members were misidentified in a photo caption on page B1 as working on their "Garfield" float. They were pumping a "Family Ties" clown and their float theme was National Lampoon's "Family Vacation."

Shelley Smith was misidentified as Shelley McIntyre in a photo caption with the Grays Restaurant story. The *Missourian* regrets the errors.

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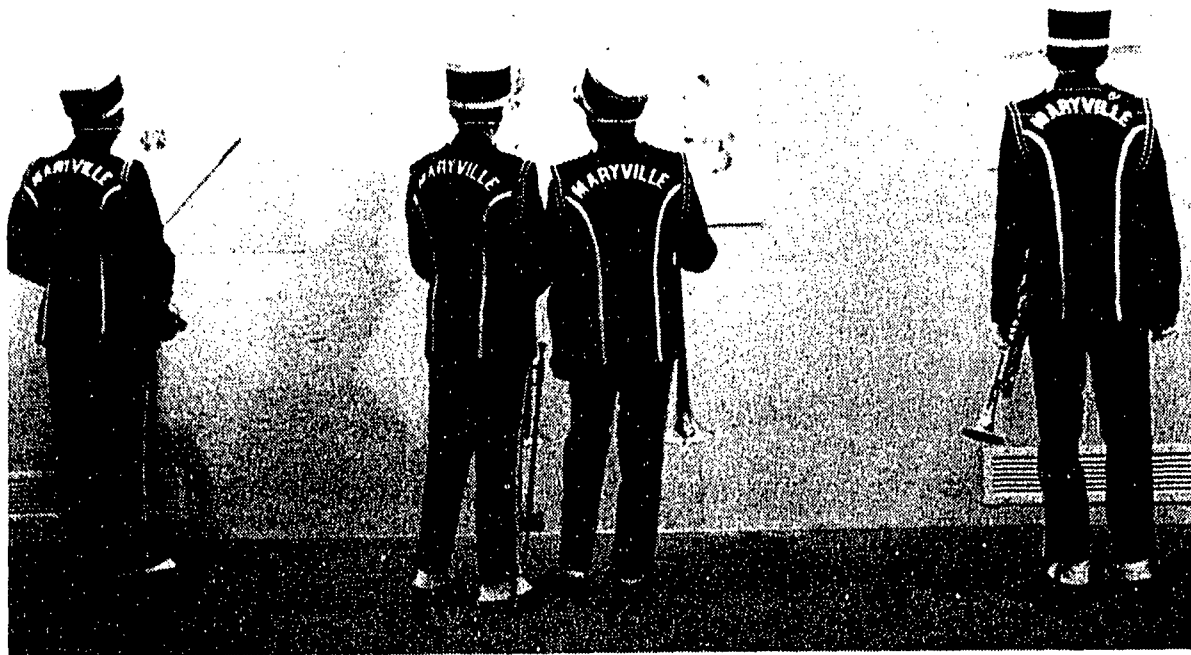
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Look at this one



Members of the Maryville High School Marching Band view artwork at the Art Club show and sale before marching in the Homecoming parade. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Cast for 'Passion Play' announced

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Tryouts for the Passion Play, sponsored by the campus Catholic organization, the Newman Center, were held on Mon. Oct. 21-22 from 7-9 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

"The play has to do with Lazarus' rise from the dead and the character's reaction to Jesus's crucifixion and

his work," Pat Lynch, director of the play, said.

The play is scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 12, 1992 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Rehearsals will begin the first week in March.

Lynch was asked by the Newman Center to do this play over the summer. They wanted to finalize all aspects of the play this semester.

Lynch said the play has six 15-minute scenes between readings.

"It is a series of brief sketches through the eyes of those who have seen him and knew him best. It also discusses the last days of Jesus' life on earth," he said.

The readers in the play are Dana Browning, Matt Gilson, John Granfors, Jennifer Lynch and Tammy Williams. Mary will be played by Dionne Ivanko; Martha by Yolanda Rogers; and Lazarus by Bruce Smith. The assistant director is Tracey Vogel.

United Way gains support

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Organizations have teamed up to help United Way reach the \$1,700 student goal for the academic year.

Wesley Center sponsored a Chili Supper Tuesday, Oct. 22. The amount they raised has yet to be announced.

Phi Beta Lambda, the professional business assembly, carried out a Jail and Bail from noon-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Spanish Den located on the lower level of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The proceeds will be donated to United Way.

Alpha Phi Alpha donated money to support the on-campus project.

The "swap for the day" raffle winners will be announced and contacted by the end of this week, according to United Way Student Chapter Chairperson Lisa Hubka. The raffle allows one student to trade places with University President Dean Hubbard while another student switches with Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has also shown interest in fund-raisers along with some residence halls.

United Way organizers are looking into co-sponsoring a fund-raiser with the Outback Bar.

Art Club show, sale raises money

By ANNE BACA
Associate Editor

Art displays provided an opportunity for members of the Art Club to show their work and gain experience Saturday, Oct. 19, during the Art Club sale at the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

Approximately 200 people attended the event. The sale was an open house which allowed guests to come and go through the show at their own leisure.

An estimated \$200 worth of art was sold, with proceeds going to the Art Club. Some of the money allowed the art students to pay studio fees.

Some of the art included ceramics, oil and water color paintings, photographs and pottery.

The majority of work which was sold was pottery. One of the more expensive pieces of artwork on sale was a painting priced at \$250.

The Art Show, traditionally scheduled at the end of the fall semester, was not originally planned for this year, Russ Schmaljohn, assistant



Rick Huffman displays his artwork at the Art Club show and sale held Saturday, Oct. 19. An estimated \$200 worth of art was sold with proceeds going to the Art Club. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

professor of art, said.

"Some of the art students with a lot of enthusiasm decided to put on the sale during Homecoming," Schmaljohn said.

Rhonda Gates, Art Club president, said the art sale was a last minute idea for Homecoming and it was difficult for most of the artists to have an abundance of work.

"Two dimensional people don't mass produce like other artists," Gates said. "Many of the artists don't have a lot of things they want to let go of."

Another member, senior Dominique Monte, said it gave him an idea of a basic gallery show.

"It is an opportunity to show your work and the different styles you incorporate," Monte said.

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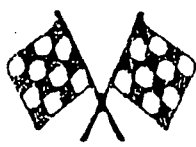
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Cousteau

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want to do bad things.

"So it is our responsibility to share his knowledge with as many people as possible, so that we slow down and stop this ongoing destruction that we are creating around us, whether it's on land or ocean," he said.

Among his many marine-oriented and non-marine accomplishments, Cousteau has collaborated on floating islands, six schools and a residential and recreational complex and

headquarters of the marine studies center in Marseille, France. He helped create plans for the development of a tropical island in the Bismarck Sea, has been selected by the Malagasy government to participate in a national survey for the environmental protection and development of Madagascar and has served as executive producer for the television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" and "Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World."

He has also produced the

"Cousteau/Amazon" film series and the Emmy award-winning film, "Cousteau/Mississippi." He is currently editorial director of "The Calypso Log," the Cousteau Society's monthly magazine.

Cousteau said his primary environment—being around his father—led to his career.

"It's been a very easy growing-up situation (for me) where I never really asked myself, 'Is that what I want to do or do I want to do something else?'" Cousteau said.

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involved.

"This is the first year this has been done as a community," Sandra Mull, primary source of the University community Task Force at Maryville, said. "We just want to get everyone in this area aware of this campaign. We want people to realize that we are all in this together."

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the resident churches handed out red ribbons to every person attending. The mayor of

Maryville declared red ribbon week on Monday, Oct. 21. Red was encouraged to be worn on Wednesday, Oct. 23, to show appreciation of the event.

Student organizations have also been doing their part to honor the campaign. Student Senate, religious organizations, CARE and Panhellenic Council, among others, have been wearing the ribbons to show their support.

Student Senate member Angela Prenger, senior, said it is good to get all aspects of the community involved.

"This is a great way to influence young children," she said. "These children look up to us and if we start doing things like this they will learn from us. It is basically teaching by example."

There also will be publicity on campus and community radio stations and television.

Residents in town have been involved in various activities. Children have been drawing on area grocery bags and the stores are having sales for the people who wear their ribbons.

Lincoln College Prep students visit campus

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Students from the Lincoln College Preparatory Academy of Kansas City will arrive at 9:30 a.m., today, Oct. 24, to explore Northwest as part of Minority Visitation Day.

Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, said the day is being held to serve three purposes. It invites minority students to the campus, gives them "the opportunity to get a taste of what college life is like," Birchfield said, and allows them to "know the services available here at Northwest."

The day also serves the students as an opportunity to meet with college professors, administrators and role models.

These role models may be students who have been out of college one or two years, Birchfield said.

Upon the students' arrival, they will be greeted with a reception. Scott Williams, admissions representative, Terry Barnes, assistant vice president to Culture of Quality and Birchfield will speak to the students.

Also on the agenda for the day is an Electronic Campus demonstration, campus tours, discussions with professors, a panel discussion with Northwest students and lunch with Northwest minority students.

Serve it up



KDLX staff member Kathy Steiner prepares hot dogs at the KDLX Fall Freeze held on Walkout Day. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Lamkin renovations put on hold

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The renovation of Lamkin Gym, which was originally scheduled for completion in 1993, will be postponed because of expense conflicts. The cost for this project is estimated to be between \$5-6 million according to Bob Henry, Public Relations officer.

Due to lack of funds, the project has not begun and will most likely be put on hold until Northwest is able to find a way to raise the money.

In order to start the renovation Northwest needs an ample amount of state funding and private donations along with the increased fees the student body is currently paying.

"As of yet the University has not had a sugar daddy come forward and donate \$2-3 million," Henry said. "Certainly the state of Missouri is in no position at this time to fund the renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium."

Because there is a lack of funds from the state of Missouri and private donations, Northwest has not collected the student money for the project.

The renovation would involve remodeling the existing building which would cost \$1,782,519. The project would also introduce new north and south additions, which would make up the other \$3,419,547 being spent on the project. The north addition would consist of a new basketball area and running track. The south addition would be made up of new coaches offices and a terrace. The plans for the renovation were put on paper in the spring of 1990.

If Proposition B is passed on Nov. 5, there is a possibility money will become available for some renovation by 1993. If money is available, it may be used to replace the sound cones positioned on Lamkin's ceiling.

There are approximately 800 sound cones on the ceiling which are

designed to reduce the friction of loud noises that occur in the gym. The idea to put the cones on the ceiling was given to Northwest by acoustical engineers. They were originally put there in the mid-1970s because of the number of rock concerts held in the gym. The noise produced from the concerts created certain tempos and levels of sound that would make the roof bounce.

"The high pitch sounds caused the walls to crack because the roof was actually going up and down creating stress and actually pushing the walls out," Henry said. "I don't mean you could actually stand there and see this happen, but an imperceptible movement was happening."

If the cones are replaced, cosmetic work would be needed to restore the roof back to its original appearance. Northwest has been working with Mackey Associates and J.E. Construction Company on the planning of a new ceiling and other renovation ideas.

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MIAA Standings After games on Oct. 19		
	Conf.	All
Mo. Southern	5-0-0	6-1-0
Pittsburg	4-0-1	5-1-1
Emporia	4-1-0	5-1-0
Central Mo.	3-2-0	3-1-0
SW Baptist	2-3-0	4-3-0
Northwest	2-3-0	3-4-0
Northeast	2-3-0	3-5-0
Mo.-Rolla	1-3-1	2-1-1
Mo. Western	1-4-0	3-1-0
Washburn	0-5-0	0-7-0

Games Last Weekend
Central Mo. 21, Washburn 0
Mo.-Rolla 27, Emporia 21
Mo. Southern 42, SW Baptist 21
Northeast 37, Northwest 28
Pittsburg 59, Mo. Western 11

Games This Week
Northwest at Mo. Western
Central Mo. at Northeast
Mo.-Rolla at Washburn
SW Baptist at Emporia
Pittsburg at Mo. Southern

All Time Bearcat Records Career Rushing		
1. Ed Tillison '87	3,280	
2. Jim Albin '70-'73	3,165	
3. Jeremy Wilson '88	2,730	
4. Dan Montgomery '75-'78	2,503	
5. Steve Miller '73-'76	1,575	

MIAA Stats Rushing Offense	
	Yds/Game
1. Pittsburg	327.4
2. Northwest	281.3
3. Emporia	253.3
4. Mo. Southern	216.1
5. Central Mo.	175.3
6. Washburn	173.9
7. Mo.-Rolla	170.0
9. Northeast	158.0
9. Mo. Western	150.9
10. SW Baptist	148.4

VOLLEYBALL

Final MIAA Round Robin Standings	
11. Central Mo.	8-1
11. Mo.-St. Louis	8-1
3. Mo. Southern	7-2
14. Emporia	6-3
14. Mo. Western	6-3
6. Northeast	4-5
17. Northwest	2-7
17. Southwest Baptist	2-7
17. Washburn	2-7
10. Pittsburg	0-9

Games Last Week	
Oct. 18 Washburn	W 3-0
Oct. 18 Northeast	L 0-3
Oct. 19 Emporia	L 0-3
Oct. 19 Pittsburg	W 3-0

Coming Up
Oct. 29 Mo. Western
7 p.m. Lamkin

CROSS COUNTRY

Coming Up This Week
Oct. 26 MIAA Championships
Mo. Southern in Joplin, Mo.
10:30 a.m. Women's race begins
Men's race follows

TRIVIA

Q. How long has it been since Northwest has won the Old Hickory Stick game?

A. 7 years. Northwest has held the stick since beating the Bearcats 35-24 in 1985.

Bearkittens fall to Peru in five games

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten volleyball team was defeated by Peru State as they lost 3-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-7, 4-15 Tuesday, Oct. 23. Northwest falls to 7-24 overall for the season.

Senior Joey Williams led the Bearkittens with 11 kills, while junior Cheri Rathjen and senior Jill Hurt each had 10 kills each. Junior Tracy Williams, contributed 19 assists.

Defensively, senior Lonny Richmond had four blocks, two assisted and two solo; and 12 digs. Rathjen added 10 digs and three blocks.

However, the team brought two victories home from the MIAA Round Robin II Tournament in Kirksville, Mo. over Homecoming weekend as the 'Kittens defeated Washburn University and Pittsburg State.

"We were pleased that we picked up two winning games to add to our record," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

Northwest started tournament play against Washburn. The 'Kittens managed to score consistently with few errors, and in three close games came out on top 15-11, 15-9, 15-10.

Leading Northwest in the first match was sophomore Becky Brown with 16 digs, Rathjen with 9 kills and Williams with 14 assists.

"Becky played really well in the tournament, and she managed to help the team out a lot," Pelster said.

The 'Kittens dropped their second match to Northeast Missouri State, which scored nine straight points in the second game. Several Northwest side-outs helped the Lady Bulldogs to a 15-1, 15-7, 15-13 victory.

The 'Kittens again failed to get on top in the third match. Emporia State scored seven straight points in the first game and managed to stay ahead to win the match 15-0, 15-9, 15-5.

"We made a lot fewer mistakes than we had in past season play, and this helped us out a lot," Pelster said. "The thing is, the team that has the fewest mistakes is generally the team that will win."

Against Pittsburg State, the 'Kittens were able to score consistently in all three games. Northwest improved its passing and serving to defeat the Gorillas 15-13, 15-12, 15-4.

"We passed and served a lot better, and this had a big impact on the outcome of our games," said Pelster. "The more mistakes we eliminated, the better our play became."

Northwest will take on the Missouri Western State College Griffons in its final home match of the season Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Lamkin gym.

Mistakes ride rodeo team

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editor

The Northwest Rodeo Team traveled to Ardmore, Okla., last weekend to compete in their second fall rodeo at Murray State University.

Twenty-four schools, and 311 individual entries from the Central Plains Region competed at Hardy-Murphy Coliseum.

Barrel racer Jill Taylor, junior, was the only team member to place. She won third place in the long round but failed to place in the short round.

"Everybody did OK and improved," coach Dave Sherry said. "There wasn't anyone who made any major mistakes."



Trying to break through the line in the Homecoming match up with Northeast Missouri State University on Saturday, Oct. 19, Bearcat quarterback Jeremy Wilson gets attacked by the Northeast defensive line in the 38-27 loss. Right guard Sam Moen attempts to hold off Bulldog strong safety Johnny Tate. See related story in the Special Homecoming Edition, B-4 Don Carrick/Photo Director

Bearcats attempt to shake losing streak

By BRANDON RUSSELL
Associate Editor

Trying to put a stop to a three-game losing skid, Northwest will travel to Missouri Western State College Saturday, Oct. 26, at Spratt Stadium in St. Joseph.

The match-up between the two teams has proven over the past six years that a home-field advantage is not always present.

"One thing about this ballgame and this rivalry," head coach Bud Elliott said, "is the home field has not been an advantage."

The visiting team has won this match-up for the last six years in a row and eight times in the ten-game series.

The 'Cats will try to continue this tradition and according to Elliott, the team's success will depend on the health of its players, particularly at the quarterback position.

Starting quarterback Jeremy Wil-

son missed two-thirds of last Saturday's 37-28 Homecoming loss to the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State, with a back injury that has hampered his performance the past few games.

According to Elliott, Lawrence Luster, as well as Wilson, sat out practices this week to rest-up injuries. Both quarterbacks missed practice on Wednesday. Luster is battling a cold according to Elliott.

"Our execution right now depends on how healthy our quarterbacks are going to be," he said.

Missouri Western is coming off a crushing loss to Pittsburg last week, 59-14. Much like Northwest's loss to the Gorillas, the Griffons hung close to Pittsburg State in the first quarter coming out down only 11-7. Pittsburg outscored Western 48-0 over the second and third quarters blowing the game away.

Elliott expressed respect for the Griffon's offense.

"I think they're a very explosive offensive football team and their statistics are showing that," he said.

Quarterback duo senior Joe Reid and junior Mark Ramstack have put together an attack that place them at the top of the MIAA in passing yards per game.

Reid has completed 64 of 116 passing attempts for 972 yards while Ramstack has completed 67 of 121 passes for 905 yards. The two have thrown for eight and seven passes, respectively, for touchdowns.

Elliott also noted the performance of freshman tailback Dameon Kazee who has rushed for 559 yards on 95 carries this season.

"We've got to go out there and shut down the run first," Elliott said. "From a defensive standpoint, they have excellent receivers and the quarterbacks can throw the ball."

"It's going to be a wide-open football game."

Elliott said, however, much like

Bearcats at MWSC

Where: Spratt Field,
St. Joseph, Mo.
When: Saturday, Oct. 26,
1:30 p.m.

Bearcat Facts: Northwest will try to come back from a third straight loss to Northeast Mo. Injuries are a key factor in the game, primarily at the quarterback position. Wilson is hampered by a back injury while Luster is combating illness.

Griffon Facts: Quarterback duo Joe Reeves and Mark Ramstack have combined for 131 completed passes and 1,877 total passing yards this season. Together they have thrown for 15 touchdown passes.

Northeast, Missouri Western's defense is suspect.

"I just wish we were healthier," he said, "but I still believe we have a chance of winning."

Basketball practice begins

By KENRICK SEALY
Missourian Staff

Official practice started on Monday, Oct. 14, for the Northwest basketball teams, with the coaches and players experiencing a great sense of excitement as the season begins.

"Practice is going well," Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "We are really pleased with what we have seen and we have the right attitude to go a long way."

The 'Cats lost six players off last year's 12-15 squad, including center Leonard Wilson, who averaged 8.5 points a game last year.

The 'Kittens, 19-9 last year, are also looking forward to the season despite losing two key starters in center Colleen White and forward Chris Swanson.

"I feel good about the way things are going and with the experience we have," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We have pretty good depth."

The season begins for the 'Cats Nov. 9 and the 'Kittens Nov. 22.

Runners stride to MIAA finals

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editor

The Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country teams will travel to Joplin, Mo., Saturday to compete in the MIAA annual championship meet at the Missouri Southern. This year's championship titles will be up for grabs since the defending champions, Southeast Missouri State, have moved to the Ohio Valley Conference.

The competition is expected to be resilient as the 'Cats will be running against several MIAA schools that have been ranked in the NCAA Division II polls. In the men's division, Central Missouri, Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern have all been nationally recognized.

Individually in the men's division, Missouri Southern's Jason Riddle is expected to be the top returnee in this year's meet after his All-American performance last year.

Also considered to make a run for the title is Northwest's top-runner Kenrick Sealy. Sealy has had an exceptional season with first place wins at both the Simpson College Dick Buxton Invitational and Johnson County Community College Invitational, a second place at the Doane Invitational and a fourth place finish at the University of Nebraska-Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. Sealy did not compete in the Northwest Distance Classic, due to illness.

Other prime contenders for the men's individual title is Pittsburg State's Matt Logue and Central Missouri's Justin Adams.

The women's 5K race will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the men's 8K race beginning at 11:15 a.m.

For the record - Intramural Coverage

Boyer wins cross country race

The men's intramural volleyball and co-ed cross country competitions came to an end this week.

In the men's volleyball competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed first prize in the fraternity division with a 2-0 record while the High Flyers took

first in the independent division.

The cross country meet was held at Nodaway Lake where 150 runners lined up to race a 3.2 mile course.

"It was fun but it was too hot and windy out there today," freshman Tim Bartelman said. "I would probably do it again if I had the chance, as long as it is held only once a year."

In the fraternity division, Alpha Kappa Lambda senior Ethan Boyer won the contest while graduate student Tom Hackworth won the independent division.

For the women, junior Amy Huston, Phi Mu, won the sorority division and junior Sue Pennington was the independent winner.

"We went out to win for Phi Mu, it was just a bonus for me to win," Huston said. "It was fun beating some of the fraternity guys who were out of shape from smoking and drinking beer; some dropped after the first mile."



Student participants compete during the intramural cross country meet which was held Wednesday, Oct. 23. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

PLAYER WATCH

Ed Tillison

Position: Fullback
Class: Senior
Major: Recreation
Hometown: Pearl River, La.
High School: Pearl River H.S.



With 127 rushing yards on 21 carries in the battle for the Old Hickory Stick last Saturday, Tillison became the all-time Northwest career rushing leader with 3,280 yards, topping Jim Albin's previous record. He was also named the winner of the Don Black Memorial Trophy.

"Winning the trophy was a compliment that a lot of people would love to have," Tillison said. "I'm glad that I achieved it."

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

Road trips. Many students think of them as a way to kill free time, often including laughs and liquor.

Some are planned, while others simply take off on the spur of the moment.

But all agree, college is a prime time for tripping.

Senior Dale Brown said he road trips "because this town gets old. It's nice to get out of the 'Ville.'"

Riding in a car for extended periods of time often results in the formation of friendships.

Brown contends a road trip offers a different method of socializing.

"It's a good way to get to know people, especially when it's a mixed group," he said. "That's how I met my current fiancée."

But for junior Tracy Rosson, a trip is a chance to spend time with good friends.

"One time we went with people we knew from Omaha and visited their friends at the University of Nebraska at Omaha," Rosson said.

After partying at a UNO fraternity house Rosson concluded students at other universities party differently.

She has traveled to Kansas University for the weekend and saw the Bearcats play at Pittsburg State where her carload almost didn't make it back.

"We ran out of money and someone had to write a bad check so we could get home," she said.

Senior Cory Hulsing said he once attempted a road trip to Chicago.

"I left with a buddy to see the Cubs play, but we got to Des Moines and found out they were playing in California the next night," Hulsing said. "So we just hung out in Des Moines for the night and came back the next day."

He said that all of his trips are planned out and he usually drinks beer and talks to pass the time.

Brown said that while his trips usually include beer, they always have two designated drivers to insure the safety of the passengers.

"We have a state map of Missouri. We spin someone around and throw a dart at the map," Brown said, "and that's where we go."

"But we always go after a big test or something—when we have time to blow," he added.

Brown's furthest trip was with friends to the Illinois border between summer sessions. They traveled through Iowa and near Kirksville, Mo.

"Along the way we stopped and went diving into a lake. We hopped back in the car (clothes wet) and took off," Brown said.

The smallest group he has traveled with is five and to pass the time on the highway, they guess the population of upcoming towns.

"Whoever is closest gets knocked in the head," he said.

Although Brown believes spontaneity to be the key to a successful trip, safety is of utmost importance. He noted one misconception many people hold, "not all road trips are drunken driving trips."



Students often road trip to break the monotony of academic life. Photo illustration Don Carrick/Photo Director

Greatest road tripping fears

The car will break down in the middle of nowhere.

That, of course, depends on your car. Before you hit the road, have it looked over, and make sure it's equipped with a jack, a spare tire, flares, a flashlight, a blanket and a first-aid kit. Once you're on the road, check the oil and water levels and tire pressure every few hundred miles. If you do break down, pull off the road, turn on the hazard lights and open the hood to signal distress. Then wait for help; most state roads are patrolled. If passersby offer assistance, ask them to alert the police. Note bene: At least one passenger should have a credit card that can be used in an emergency.

My carmates will drive me crazy.

They might. It's natural to get sick of anyone you've been cooped up with for hours, even your best friend. But there are ways to be alone in a crowd. Tell

your carmates you're not in the mood to talk, then just stare out the window. Headphones and earplugs are two other ways to create your own space. And when you pull off the road, go for a short walk or jog; even 15 minutes alone can relieve people-itis.

It will end up costing too much.

According to Jackson State junior Lillian-Marie Hemphill, the best road trips happen when you're broke. "Creative scrounging is part of the adventure," she says. And the truth is a little can go a long way. The more travelers in the car, the less each pays for gas. And by bringing food you'll not only save money but eat better. As for lodging, there's always sleeping in the car or camping. But indoor plumbing and a mattress don't have to cost a mint; many motels are only \$20 to \$30 a night.

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By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Senior Chris Selby doesn't mind being surrounded by dozens of women.

Selby is the only male member of Northwest's Flag Corps. In fact, he is the first flag member of the opposite sex in the corps' approximately 15 year history.

Being the only male in a group of women might make some people uncomfortable. However, Selby has taken it in stride.

"I was really nervous at the first game because I was the only guy, but then once we got started it was OK," Selby said.

Despite the one obvious difference between Selby and the other members of the corps, there is very little difference in the way he is treated.

"I think all the girls like him on the flags. It doesn't make a big difference in our relationships toward one another," junior flag member Glenda Webber said.

A vocal music education major from Highlands Ranch, Colo., Selby's original intentions were to assist in choreographing the flags.

"I first started because I was just going to help out Brian (Tenclinger)

with choreography, but then it looked like a lot of fun, so I joined in," Selby said.

Selby first experimented with choreography while attending a junior college in Wyoming where he often filled in for the head choreographer. Transferring to Northwest, Selby joined the flag corps as a way to exercise his "creative mind."

"I enjoy it because it's a challenge. It's not something that comes right away," Selby said. "I feel like I'm good at it. Most people like doing things they're good at."

The other members of the group are aware of Selby being the only guy, but try to let him just be one of the gang.

"Chris is a little self-conscious about being out there in a different outfit," sophomore flag member Cassie Peel said. "He just wants to blend in with the crowd. Sometimes Brian gets up and says something about having the girls do a routine, but then he corrects himself and says 'girls and Chris.'"

The flag corps practices between 15 and 20 hours a week. This keeps Selby busy along with his other activities. He is also in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, MENC and University Chorale.

Selby most recently performed at the Homecoming football game during halftime with the flag corps. He also took part in the Variety Show, performing in the Phi Mu Alpha skit, "The Simpsons," which won the independent division. In addition, Selby

performed a dance routine with Kyle Gordon, earning them third place in the individual olio acts.

Although Selby is the only male in a group of females, that hasn't stopped him from pursuing something that he wants to do.



Flag Corps member Chris Selby performs at the Homecoming game during halftime. Selby is the only male. Todd Weddie/Photo Director

From Left Field



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In the last few weeks I've seen local bands playing in bars and auditoriums and I must say it's done my heart good. One of the few things I regretted about coming to Northwest was the music scene was almost nonexistent in this town. I've been a music lover all my life and I've been in bands since I was sixteen, some of which never made it out of the basement (the polka thrash band started out as a good idea...), and some I wish had stayed there. I guess my love of music started when

I got a plastic guitar for Christmas.

More appropriately, I guess I should say my sister got a plastic guitar for Christmas. I immediately took it from her. I think, even back then, before I grew older and wiser and took up the drums, I saw the influence the guitar held over women.

It's true, no one can see you from behind all the drums, making it impossible to make eye contact with anyone, including other band members. Plus, normally all the members of the opposite sex are watching either the lead singer or the guitar player. Add to the fact you are the only one on the stage sitting down and you've proven that if anyone in a band has a hard time with the opposite sex, it will be the drummer.

I'm not even sure why I took up the drums. They're heavy. You can't fit a normal drum set into a car built after 1954. They take a long time to set up. And the worst one of all, everybody and their dog thinks they can play the drums.

I once left my set for about ten minutes while playing a dance. When I came back,

this obviously intoxicated man was sitting behind my set about to pound all \$1,200 of it into oblivion.

"DRUNK PERSON," I screamed at him, "DROP THOSE STICKS AND GET AWAY FROM THAT SET BEFORE I AM FORCED TO KILL YOU AND EVERYONE YOU KNOW. I'M NOT KIDDING."

I wasn't kidding, those drums were a big part of my life and they still are. I might not have killed him, but I would have made him regret he'd ever looked at my set.

Of course there are some guys that you regret even talking to. Some are harmless, like the guy that came up to me after a show, smelling like aged socks and with about three teeth still rolling around in his head, yelling, "Hey, you guys need a keyboard player? I play piano!" I said something about an important call I had to make (at two in the morning? It sounded reasonable to me.) and quickly headed for the exit with as much stuff as I could carry.

Others turn out to be not so harmless, like the guy I called a part of the human anatomy

located below the waist but he didn't look so big from out in the crowd, and I ended up making sure all his requests were played the rest of the night.

I think the worst part about being in a band is requests. True, people love to hear a band play a song they know, but it's really bad manners to get hostile at the band when they can't play it.

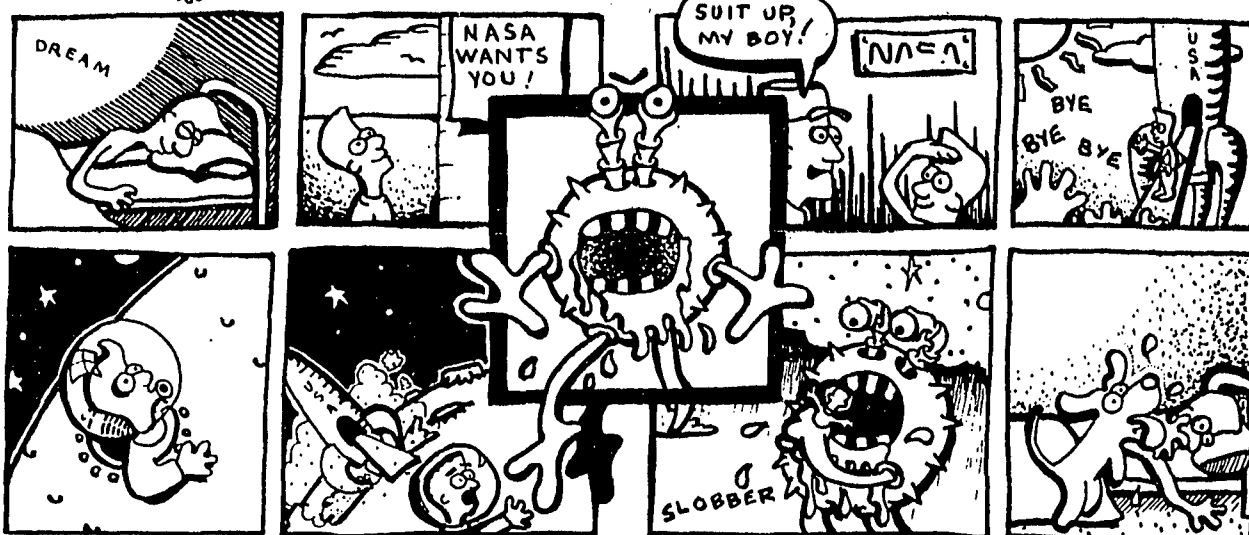
I normally don't handle the requests (there are some advantages to being at the back of the stage), but once we were in a situation where my drums were easily accessible to the crowd. A woman with three pounds of eye make-up and ten too many "Tequila Gutsluggers" in her came back to me and politely asked me if we played an Eric Clapton tune. When I politely answered "No, I'm sorry, we don't," she politely proceeded to scream every nasty name in the book and (I kid you not) came at me with a bottle. If not for her ever-apologizing boyfriend, dear reader, I would not be with you today. From that day forward I never complained about not being seen.

People can surprise you, especially in their various drunken states. There was the time a band I was in was playing at a bar when a group of rowdy drunk guys walked in, plopped right down in front of us and heckled the band with utter abandon. After about 20 minutes of constant screaming from them, we decided to take a short break. When we came back, the soundman told us the drunk guys had left and had deposited a beer pitcher with large amounts of paper currency on top of the sound board for us, saying we were "the best (~@%&)#? band they had ever heard." Considering the mental state of these gentlemen at the time, I don't know if we can take the compliment to heart, but we certainly took the money.

I guess the point is, the life of a musician isn't all MTV, glitz and glamour. It's not record deals, limos and blonde bimbos. It's a labor, but a labor of love. I ask you to support local musical acts, both here in Maryville and in your hometowns. You may find a group out there you really like, and when they become famous you can say, "You jerks owe me."

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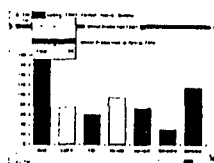
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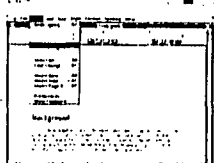
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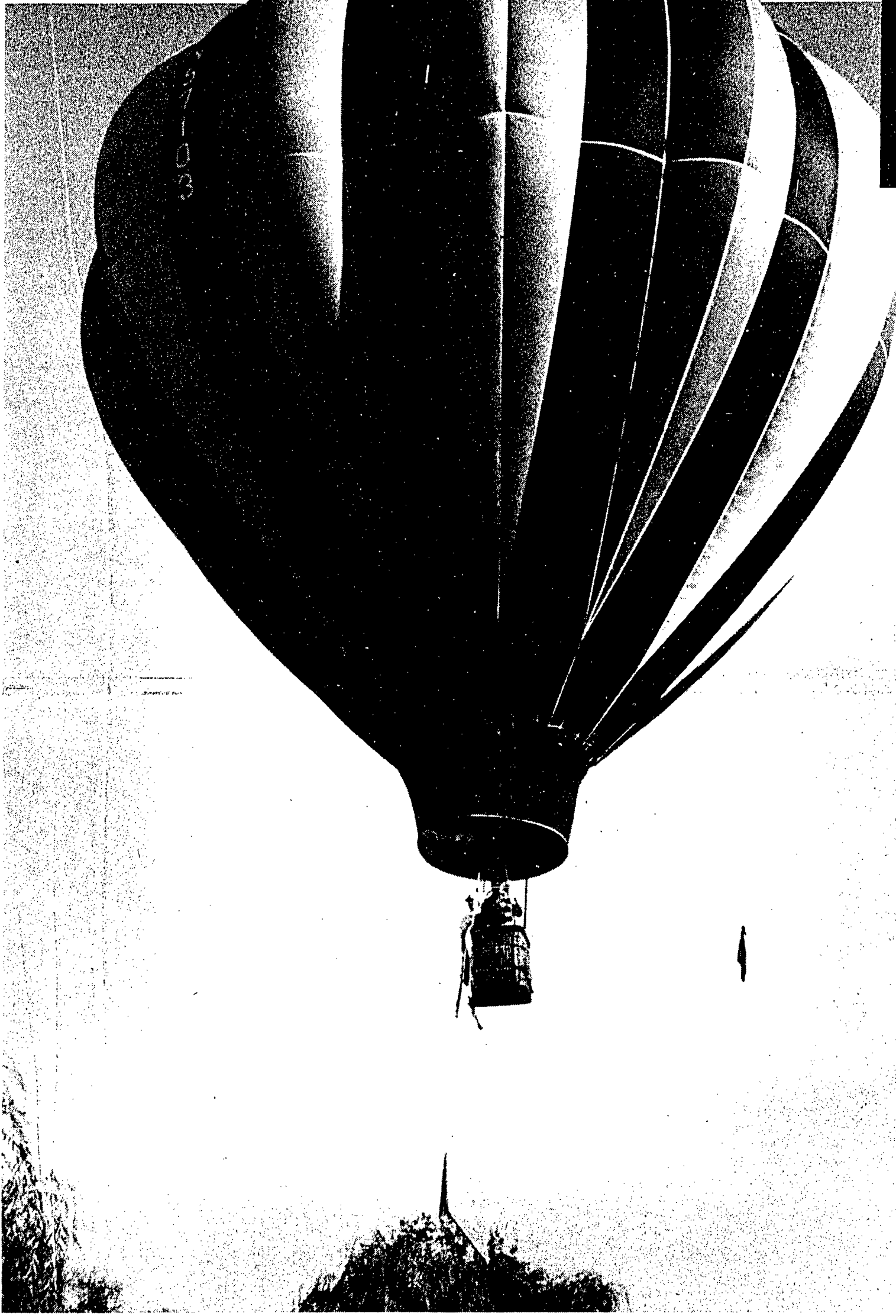
HOMECOMING

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Section B

Cliff Mills gets a bird's-eye view of Maryville during the weekend festivities. Mills won the trip as a raffle sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, Domino's and T.O.'s Place. *Scott Albright/Contributing Photographer*



Homecoming 1991 All in the Family

by Claudia Lokamas

Homecoming weekend was sprinkled with laughter, loyalty, reminiscing and reuniting—an event that consolidated students, faculty, friends and family in an effort to produce a Homecoming to remember.

Prior to Homecoming weekend, students spent their free time putting together skits, floats and parade clowns that would wear their Greek and organizational insignias.

"The organizations worked for months to get everything done for a one shot deal," Phi Sigma Kappa alumni Shawn McKee said. "It's pretty small recognition and people don't have to do it—they just love it."

Students worked to originate ideas that paralleled this year's Homecoming theme, "All in the Family."

In addition to working on parade paraphernalia, students prepared skits for the traditional Variety Show, which started off the weekend with its first performance at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16. The following shows on Thursday and Friday were sold out. Eight skits and eight olio acts competed for a number of awards.

The Delta Chi Fraternity prevailed in the show, receiving the overall skit supremacy award in addition to winning the fraternity division and the "People's Choice Award" for its rendition of "Leave it to Bobby."

Alpha Sigma Alpha won the Sorority Division with "Mama's Family" and Phi Mu Alpha won the Independent Division for "The Simpsons."

Kyle Gordon was named Best Actor for his work in Phi Mu Alpha's "The Simpsons" while Missie Severino was named Best Actress for her character in Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Mama Visits Northwest."

Second place winners in the Sorority and Fraternity Divisions were Delta Zeta with "Northwest Family Vacation" and Phi Sigma Kappa with "The Untouchables."

Amy and Matt Boyce yodeled and lassooed their way into winning the olio act competition for the second consecutive year, performing "How the Yodel was Born" followed by second place winner Wing It, consisting of Brenda Ashley, Vicki Turner, and Shawn Cassity performing "Makin' Whoopie."

In addition to the entertainment, Julie Wilmoth, Phi Mu, was crowned Homecoming Queen and Tau Kappa Epsilon Mark Gerling was crowned Homecoming King.

The show was emceed by Shawn Wake and Jean Jones, who also hosted the show last year.

Despite the wind and chilly weather, a small crowd of students began their Friday afternoon gathered around the Bell Tower for KDLX's annual Fall Freeze.

"It was a great way to kick off homecoming," KDLX promotions director Travis Stuckey said. "The turnout was great and I was surprised to see how many people came for how cold it was."

Students enjoyed a wealth of hotdogs and pop as they shivered to a wide variety of music.

Senior Melanie Finnell said the event should definitely be kept up in the future because it not only gives the radio station exposure, but it's also an opportunity for free food, something a college student never turns down.

Alumni were also invited to take part in the weekend's festivities and look at how Northwest had changed over the years. A special Class of '41 50th Golden Anniversary Reunion

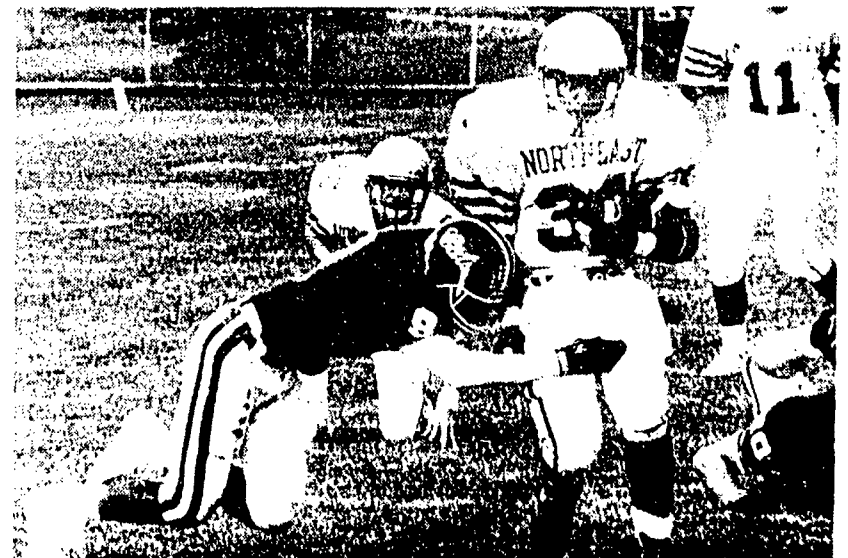
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The Griswald family makes their way to Northwest in the Delta Zeta skit "Northwest Family Vacation." Delta Zeta took second in the sorority division. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*



Delta Chi members entertain the crowd along the parade route with their "Family Dinner." Delta Chi took first in group costume clowns. *Todd Weddle/Photo Director*



Defensive back Percy Coleman attempts to halt fullback Walt Jones. Northwest out-yarded Northeast 471-436, but still lost the game. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

Homecoming 1991 All in the Family



Members of the Bearcat football team try to persuade Registrar Linda Girard to let Bart Bearcat play in the Homecoming game during Phi Mu

Alpha's skit "The Simpsons" in the Variety Show. Phi Mu Alpha won the Independent skit competition. Don Carrick/Photo Director



Missie Severino does a little hand clapping as Mama in the Alpha Sigma Alpha skit "Mama Visits Northwest." Severino was awarded Best Actress in the Variety Show. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

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bus tour was sponsored by the Alumni House on Friday, Oct. 18.

Approximately 25 alumni returned for the tour which took a nostalgic look at Maryville and the Northwest campus.

"The group really enjoyed seeing the new buildings which were named after people they had either known when they attended school here or instructors that had taught them," assistant director of Advancement Services Jill Phillips said.

The tour was followed by a dinner reception at the Maryville Country Club with 77 alumni attending.

Phillips added this was the largest group that had come back for the 50 year reunion, many of which had not been back to Maryville for 50 years.

Following the third night of the Variety Show on Oct. 18, Student Senate held a bonfire in the parking lot next to College Park.

According to Senate vice president of student affairs Michelle Cooney, approximately 100 people attended the event that stirred up spirit and support for the football team.

"Although attendance was a little low, I thought it was a success because of how well it was organized," Cooney said.

Cooney also added she plans to organize the bonfire on Thursday night next year, instead of Friday, because of the football team's curfew on Friday.

Northwest fans lined the streets of Maryville at 9:30 a.m., Saturday to cheer on participants of the Homecoming parade.

The highlights of the parade included bands from area schools in addition to Greek and organizational floats, costume and papier-mache clowns and jaloopies.

The overall parade supremacy awards went to Delta Chi in the fraternity division, Delta Zeta in the sorority division and Sigma Society in the independent division.

Float winners included Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Duck Tales," in the fraternity division, while Alpha Sigma Alpha won the sorority division for "Alvin and the Chipmunks." "We Are the World" won first place for the International Students Organization in the independent division.

In the group costume clown competition, University Players won first place with "The Royal Family" followed by Phi Mu's "The Brady Bunch" and Delta Chi's "Family Dinner."

Group papier-mache winners included "The Addams Family" by Tau Phi Upsilon, "The Partridge Family" by Delta Chi and Delta Zeta's "The Little Mermaid."

The jaloopy competition was won by PRSSA's "National Lampoon's Family Vacation."

After the parade, Northwest supporters rested up for the 2 p.m. Bearcat football game against Northeast Missouri State University in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Bearcat's lost to Northeast Missouri State University 37-28.

After controlling the ball early in the game, the Cats lost quarterback Jeremy Wilson in the second quarter. Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said the turning point in the game came while they controlled the ball going into the fourth quarter and missed three field goals, giving the other team a bit of hope.

"I was pleased with how the offensive moved the ball," Elliott said. "We're not the same team as we were at the opening of the year because of all our injuries and I think that really affected our game."



The staff of KXCV move down the parade route to the big band sound. Members of the radio station masqueraded as band members and

vocal soloists. The float earned them a fourth place finish in the Independent float competition. Don Carrick/Photo Director



One of Phi Sigma Kappa's "Wild Things" gives a scare to 3-year-old spectator Jayson Carr during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 18. Don Carrick/Photo Director



Delta Chi's "National Lampoon's Family Vacation" float featured Marty the moose and a station wagon on the verge of falling over Mount Rushmore. Delta Chi took second place in the fraternity division in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Royal couple adds unique twist to tradition

By JANE WASKE
Associate Editor

Gerling and Queen Julie Wilmoth have not seen the last of each other. Northwest's reigning royalty also happen to be dating.

Both Gerling and Wilmoth are marketing and business management majors intending to graduate at the end of the fall semester. It was, in fact, their identical degrees that brought them together.

"I've known Mark for a long time. We've had several classes together," Wilmoth said. "It just happened that I wasn't dating anyone and he wasn't dating anyone, and he just asked me to go out with him. The rest is history."

Consequently, their romantic history has been going on for just over a year and, after graduation, the couple may consider engagement. Gerling, originally from Boonville, Mo., hopes to find employment as a sales representative in Kansas City. Wilmoth intends to return to her hometown of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and seek work in hotel management.

But their relationship did not necessarily help them get the vote. In fact, Gerling thought it might have actually hindered their chances of winning.

Although their 1991 Homecoming responsibilities may be over, King Mark

"When I originally went in, I thought being a couple would hurt us more than anything, just for the fact that people think that's kind of cheesy," Gerling said. "I would've been happy if just one of us would've made it. We didn't even consider the both of us winning."

Wilmoth also expressed surprise at being named Queen. "When I heard Mark's name, I just couldn't believe it. I thought 'One of us won... Great!'" Wilmoth said. "Then when they said me, I just couldn't believe it. My heart just started beating... it was kind of a shocker."

Both Gerling and Wilmoth are actively involved with campus organizations. Gerling is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, serving as president last year. He has also been a resident assistant, a member of Franken Hall Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Wilmoth is a member of Phi Mu and has sung with Northwest Celebration, the Madralier Singers, Tower Choir and University Chorale. She is also a Student Ambassador and was a Homecoming Queen finalist last year.

Both Gerling and Wilmoth were sponsored by Phi Mu. Now that Homecoming 1991 has come to a close, the royal couple has had time to reflect on the honor of being named King and Queen.

"I think the biggest thing for me was the fact that

you're more recognized. Like when you're going through the parade, people you've never seen before from Maryville clap for you," Gerling said.

"People look at you more as a representative of the University. I think I'm more careful on campus now."

—Mark Gerling,
Homecoming King

Homecoming '91 Winners Announced

Fraternity—Delta Chi Sorority—Delta Zeta Independent—Sigma Society

PARADE SUPREMACY

Fraternity—Delta Chi Sorority—Delta Zeta Independent—Sigma Society

FLOATS

Fraternity— 1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2. Delta Chi 3. Phi Sigma Kappa
Sorority— 1. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2. Phi Mu 3. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Independent— 1. International Students Org. 2. Sigma Society 3. ABC

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1. PRSSA 2. Circle K 3. Perrin Hall

GROUP PAPIER-MACHE CLOWNS

Fraternity— 1. Delta Chi 2. Delta Chi 3. Delta Chi
Sorority— 1. Delta Zeta 2. Delta Zeta 3. Phi Mu
Independent— 1. Tau Phi Upsilon 2. Chi Phi Chi 3. ROTC

GROUP COSTUME CLOWNS

Fraternity— 1. Delta Chi 2. Alpha Kappa Lambda 3. Phi Sigma Kappa
Sorority— 1. Phi Mu 2. Delta Zeta 3. Delta Zeta
Independent— 1. University Players 2. University Players 3. Sigma Society

VARIETY SHOW OVERALL SKIT & PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Delta Chi

SKITS

Fraternity— 1. Delta Chi 2. Phi Sigma Kappa 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sorority— 1. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2. Delta Zeta 3. Phi Mu
Independent— 1. Phi Mu Alpha

OLIO ACTS

1. Amy and Matt Boyce 2. Wing It 3. Chris Selby and Kyle Gordon

BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS

Kyle Gordon, Phi Mu Alpha Missie Severino, Alpha Sigma Alpha

HOUSE DECORATIONS

1. Alpha Tau Alpha 2. Student Ambassadors 3. University Players



Mark Gerling and Julie Wilmoth were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Variety Show on Oct. 17. Both Gerling and Wilmoth were sponsored by Phi Mu. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson decides to run the ball thanks to a block from tight end Andy Frerking. Wilson did not play the entire game due to an aggravated back injury. Todd Weddle/Photo Director



Bulldogs hold onto Old Hickory Stick; beat 'Cats 37-28

By BRANDON RUSSELL
Associate Editor

With no time remaining on the clock at the end of the first half, Northeast Missouri State placekicker Scott Bresaw nailed a 37-yard field goal giving the Bulldogs a 23-21 halftime lead and control of last Saturday's Homecoming game.

The game was an important one for the Bearcats as they tried to bring home the Old Hickory Stick in front of the estimated 8,000 people watching the Homecoming game.

But Northeast took advantage of three missed chip-shot field goal attempts and a kick-off return for a touchdown to beat the 'Cats 37-28. Northeast has now held the Hickory Stick for the last seven years, starting when the Bulldogs beat the Bearcats 35-24 in 1985.

Head coach Bud Elliott said he felt the 'Cats performed well offensively, but let down in key situations.

"I was really disappointed that we were down inside the 10-yard-line three times and didn't get points on the board," Elliott said.

Each of the three times Northwest's Robert Godard failed on field goal attempts.

"That's not typical of him," Elliott said of Godard, the sophomore placekicker. "He's been kicking well and when he missed the first one I think he let it affect him too much and he just didn't recover."

Elliott said he does not fault Godard entirely, though, because the offense, which mounted 471 total yards, did not follow through.

"That's the red zone," he said, "and you have to have a much more aggressive attitude than what we showed there at times."

Northwest jumped out to an early lead on halfback Joseph Johnson's 2-yard touchdown run four minutes into the game. Quarterback Jeremy Wilson led the 'Cats down the field, rushing the ball four times in the drive for 47 yards.

The 'Cats' early 7-0 lead did not last though, as Northeast's Larry McFall returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for a comeback touchdown for the Bulldogs. Erik Petersen blocked a McKeown point after touchdown attempt and the 'Cats held onto a 7-6 lead.

Northwest's next two possessions resulted in fumbles with the Bulldogs recovering. The 'Cats were deep in their own territory on the second turnover and Northeast took over on Northwest's 11-yard line.

Chad Guthrie rushed two straight runs picking up 7- and 2-yard gains for the Bulldogs. On fourth-and-one, Walter Jones added a 1-yard run for the first down.

On the next play, Chris Livingstone snuck in the end zone and a McKeown PAT gave Northeast a 13-7 advantage with 5:15 left in the first quarter.

Northwest put together a drive on its next possession and moved to within the Northeast 7-yard line. With 13 seconds remaining in the quarter,

"I was really disappointed that we were down inside the 10-yard-line three times and didn't get points on the board."

-Bud Elliott

Godard lined up for a 22-yard field goal attempt but kicked it wide right.

Midway through the second quarter, Chad Guthrie put Northeast on the scoreboard again on a 3-yard touchdown run around the right side. The Bulldogs went on top 20-7 with a McKeown PAT.

Northwest responded on its ensuing possession when Lawrence Luster came in as quarterback for the 'Cats and launched a complete pass to Ray Massey for a 64-yard gain.

From Northeast's one-yard line, Reggie St. Romain ran left for no gain, Tillison tried to go up the middle for no gain and after a 5-yard penalty Luster scrambled six yards, fumbled and St. Romain recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

Godard kicked the PAT, pulling the 'Cats to within 20-14 with 3:58 remaining in the half.

On Northwest's final possession of the half, Luster tied the ballgame on a 9-yard touchdown run. Godard's kick gave the 'Cats their second lead of the contest, 21-20.

Northwest mounted a drive in the final two minutes of the first half and set up Bresaw for a 42-yard field goal attempt with 5 seconds remaining. The kick was no good, but a Northwest offside penalty gave Bresaw a second chance with no time on the clock. Bresaw split the upright from 37 yards out to give the lead back to the Bulldogs, 23-21 at halftime.

Livingstone found Fontaine Walker for a 4-yard touchdown pass four minutes into the second half and a McKeown PAT put the Bulldogs out front 30-21.

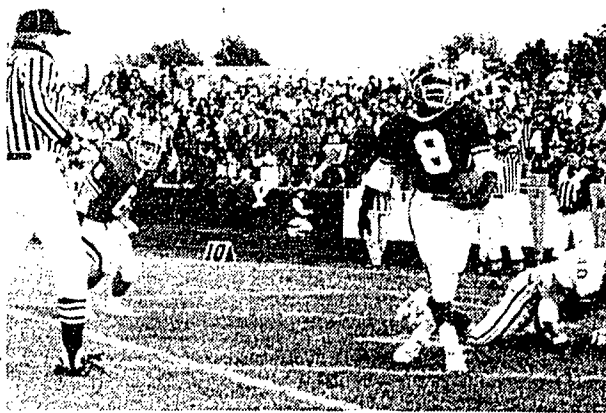
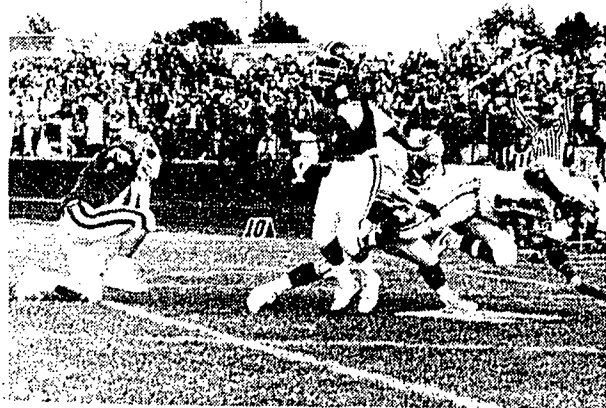
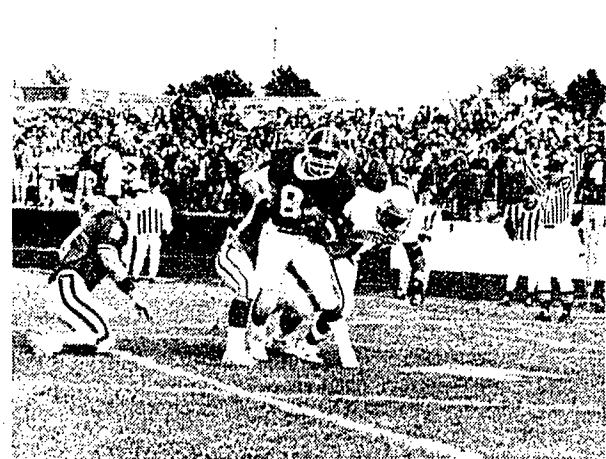
Northwest responded with a touchdown less than a minute later.

Luster took only two plays to lead the 'Cats into the end zone keeping for a 2-yard gain and a 63-yard touchdown run. Godard finished the day perfect on PATs pulling Northwest to within two, 30-20.

Northwest mounted the only score in the final stanza on a 6-yard run by Guthrie with 9:41 remaining in the game. The final margin, 37-28, was set on McKeown's PAT.

Despite the loss, Elliott remains optimistic.

"I don't think our football team is letting down any at all," Elliott said. "Our practices have been good; we're just so beat up right now it is really a difficult thing."



Four minutes into the game, halfback Joseph Johnson ran two yards and shook off three defenders for the opening touchdown. Johnson only needs 85 kickoff return yards to become the fourth Cat in history to reach the 1,000-yard career plateau. Don Carrick/Photo Director



Senior Ed Tillison is stopped by a pack of Bulldogs as he attempts to gain extra yardage. Tillison rushed for 121 yards in 21 carries in the Homecoming game against Northeast Missouri. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Don Black Award presented

Tillison tops all-time rushing list

By BRANDON RUSSELL
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In his second carry of the Homecoming football game, Northwest fullback Ed Tillison ran for a 7-yard gain, which placed him as the Bearcat's all-time career rushing leader.

Tillison finished the Homecoming game against Northeast Missouri State with 127 yards rushing on 21 carries, pushing his career total to 3,280 yards, which boosted him past previous leader Jim Albin, who ran for 3,165 yards between 1970 and 1973.

Tillison, from Pearl River, La., also received the Don Black Memorial Trophy, which is given annually to recognize the outstanding performance of a Bearcat player in the Homecoming contest.

The 20th annual Don Black award, which is made possible by George Nathan in memory of the late Bearcat running back Don Black, was voted by members of the media and the press box personnel.

Tillison considers it a complement to have received the award.

"A lot of people would love to have gotten the award," he said. "I feel good to have achieved that honor."

Northwest head coach Bud Elliott praised Tillison's play in the Homecoming game and felt that it was appropriate for him to receive the Don Black Trophy on the same day he broke the 'Cats' all-time rushing record.

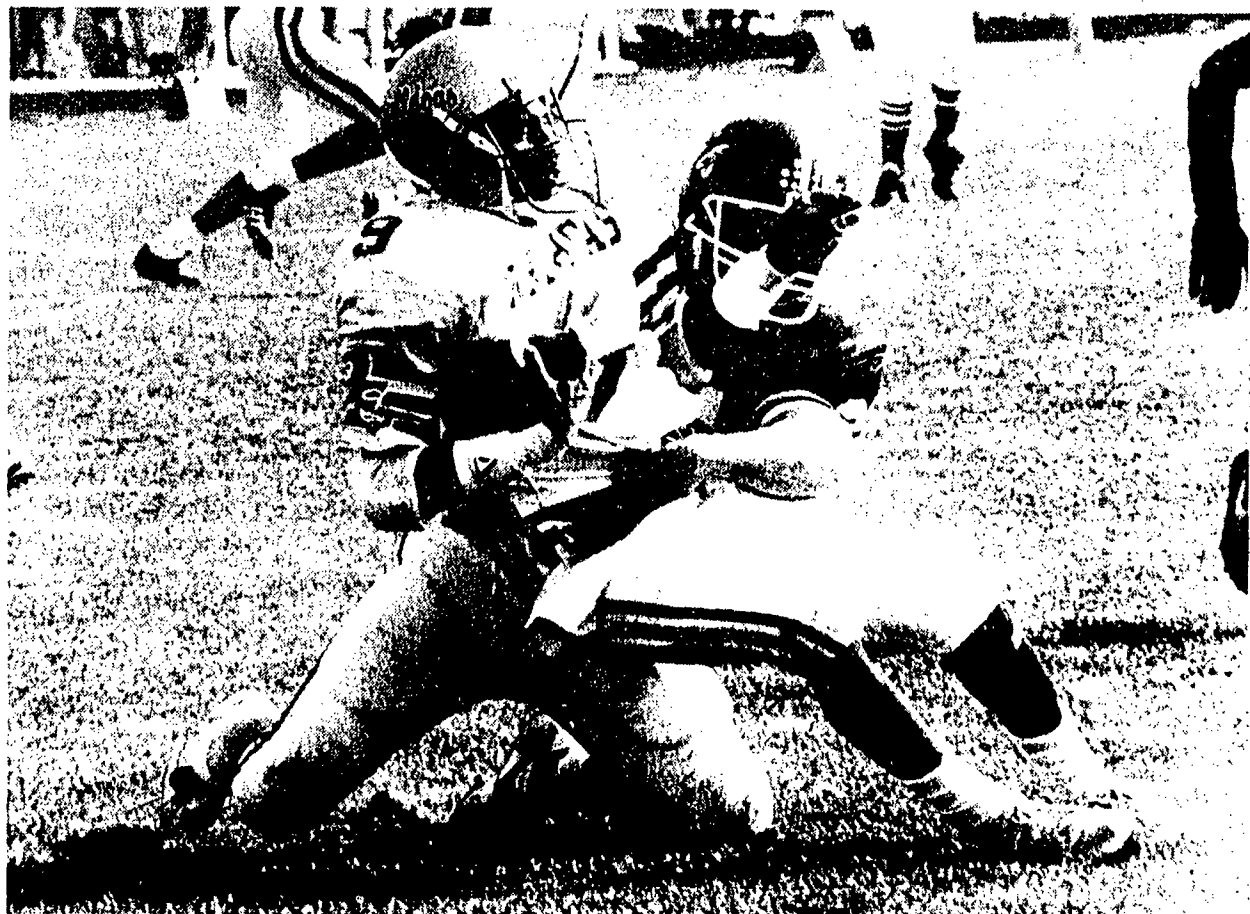
"I think he's the kind of athlete that really stands for all

the things that are good in athletics," Elliott said. "He's very respectful of other people and is quick to acknowledge and recognize the people who have done things for him."

"I've coached a lot of great backs and he has to rate right up there with some of the best."



Fullback Ed Tillison is presented the Don Black Trophy, recognizing him as the outstanding Bearcat player in the Homecoming game by Paula Erdel, George Nathan and Carla Albers. Todd Weddle/Photo Director



Bearcat strong safety Heath Parker brings Northeast wide receiver Marcus McCoy. The Bearcats lost the Homecoming contest 37-28. Don Carrick/Photo Director